HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA, Newbern, Dec. 27, 1862.

Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General in-Chie, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.: GENERAL-Referring to my letters of Decem ber 10th, 14th and 20th, I have the honor to report that I left this town at 8 A. M. of the 11th, with the following forces: Gen. Wessells' brigade of Gen. Peck's divis

ion, kindly loaned to me. Col. Amory's brigade. Col. Stevenson's brigade. Col. Lee's brigade, In all about — infantry, Batteries Third New York artillery.

Belger's battery, First Rhode Island. Section of Twenty-four New York Independent battery. Section of Twenty-third Independent bat

tery, having a total of — guns.

And the Third New York cavalry, of about We marched the first day on the main Kins

ton road about fourteen miles, when, finding the road obstructed by felled trees for half a mile and over, I bivouncked for the night, and had the obstructions removed during the night

when about four miles from the bivouac of the previous night, and after a sharp but brief motive, he fired three shots in the direction of skirmish the enemy were routed with some the sound, upon which the train immediately

On arriving at the Vine Swamp road, I or. Ledlic, before leaving Kinston, destroyed a dered Capt. Hall, with three companies of cavalry, to push on up the main Kinsten road as a demonstration, while the main column three and a half miles of Whitehall, when I prisoners and killing a number. The march treated as he approached, firing the bridge effectually. the bridge over Beaver creek being destroyed. This was rebuilt, and I pushed on, leaving a regiment (51st Massachusetts) and a section of road and the road I was on, to support Capt. Hall, and to prevent any force driving him back and occupying the crossroads in our rear.

sition and feint on the second main road.

We reached Southwest creek, the bridge over which was destroyed, and the enemy posted on the opposite bank, some four hunof a deep ravine, making a very bad position Gen. Wessells' brigade, forced a passage by the felling of trees and fording, about half a mile below the bridge, and engaged the enemy's left, who thereupen retired and deserted his branch was I had ordered the 23d Masmile below the bridge, and engaged the enethey retired with some loss, destroying the lafter an hours brisk engagement, the enemy's bridge. The enemy's force at this place was fire.

Col Leo's brigade was in the advance of the ten miles, and having met with no opposition, they rejoined the main column.

They were posted in strong position formed a natural breastwork; their position

skirmishers, and Gen. Wessetts' brigade, with Morrison's battery, Third New York artillery, were ordered to advance to the right and left of the road, the battery being sent to our extreme right, supported by one of Gen. Weswas then advanced, the Seventeenth Mass., being sent to support Colonel Hickman on the right, and two regiments (Twenty-third and Forty-fifth Massachusetts) advanced up the My artillery (three batteries) I posted gade, with Belger's Rhode Island battery, forward. The Twenty fourth Massachusetts supported this battery, and the Fifth Rhode Islan I. Tenth Connecticut and Forty fourth Massachusetts were ordered forward, the two on the right, to support the regiments there in |el pushing the enemy and turning that flank.

The Tenth Connecticut advanced steadily to the extreme front, relieving two reg. of Wessels' brigade who were short of ammunition, and, after receiving a horrible fire for some twenty minutes, made a most gallant charge, in con minutes, made a most gallant charge, in the first state of the Ninety-sixth New York by a masked battery in the woods on our left.— Volunteers, of General Wessells' brigade, Helger's Rhode Island battery, which had been the best state of the battery and but surely) of the whole line, forced the enemy to retreat precipitately from the bridge, over the Neuse, which they crossed, firing the bridge, which had been prepared for that purpose. Several regiments were so close, however, that about four hypores. which, with the advance already made (slowly

the crossing of cavalry and artiflery. Gen.
Evans retired about two miles from town with his command and formed line of battle. I sent a flag of truce to inquire whether he are sent a flag of truce to inquire whether he pro-posed to surrender. He declined. I immedi-ately prepared to attack him, but, knowing he under Commander Murray, United States Navy. had three light batteries and one section to to attack the works on the river at Kinston, but has

batteries E and I, Third New York artillery, o shell the enemy with their twenty pounder Parrotts, from the opposite bank, and crossed Col. Amory's brigade with all despatch; but before I could attack the enemy had retired, and, it being by this time night, I was chable fields beyond the town that night, a provost guard was established for the protection of the own, and all necessary precautions were taken. sent Company K, Third New York cavalry. down the Neuse, to a work commanding the river. They reported it deserted, with six guns in position, and the work to be of great teers, under Lieutenant Colonel Leggett.(as the strength. I sent the company back with teams always have done.) behaved in the most galland always have done. o bring up the guns and blow up the magaine-the two heavy guns, one eight inch olumbiad and one thirty-two-pounder, which he men were unable to remove. Captain Cole destroyed the magazine and brought off four field pieces complete. Besides these, we had two others, deserted by the enemy, and

the one taken by the Ninth New Jersey. I left a strong guard in the town, under Major Fitzsimmons, to make a demonstration on the man. Goldsboro road on that side of the river. Col. I pushed on the next morning at daylight, and to burn the bridge. Major Fitzsimmons My cavalry advance encountered the enemy advanced some nine miles in the direction of Goldsboro, when, hearing the whistle of a locoreturned in the direction of Goldsboro. Col.

proceeded by the Vine Swamp road to the left, halted for the night. I sent Major Garrard, thereby avoiding the obstructions and the enemy on the main road. Capt. Hall encountered the enemy in some force; but after a regiment and four guns on our side of the severe fight whipped them, taking eighteen bridge over the Neuse; but they quickly re-

effectually.
The next morning (16th) I ordered Major The next morning (16th) I ordered Major and missing, showing an aggregate of ninety Garrard, with five companies, Third New York killed, four hundred and seventy-eight wounded cavalry, and one section of artillery (Twenty artillery (23d New York) at the bridge to hold third New York.) to proceed to Mount Olive, n protect the intersection of the main station on the Wilmington and Weldon railhis command was fired upon from the opposite side of the river. He placed his guns in posi-The main column pushed on about four side of the river. He placed his guns in posi-miles, and bivouacked for the night. There tion and returned the fire till the main column was some cavalry skirmishing during the day. arrived, when he limbered up and proceeded On Saturday, the 18th, we again started, leaving the second main road (the one I was without opposition. Here he destroyed the on) to the right, and leaving at this intersec- railroad track for about a mile. He then protion the 46th Massachusetts and one section of ceeded along the line of the railroad for four artillery (the 24th New York) to hold the po-Swamp. The track between Mount Olive and the Goshen Swamp bridge was torn up and burned in five places.

The column having arrived at Whitehall, dred strong, with three pieces of artillery, and finding the bridge burned and the enemy in some force, with infantry and artillery on the other raying, making a very bad position the other side, and this being the direct road to Goldsboro, I determined to make a strong for us. I ordered a battery in as good a posi-tion as could be obtained, and under their fire feint, as if to rebuild and cross. The Ninth New Jersey and Colonel Amory's brigade were the 9th New Jersey, which had the advance, pushed gallantly across the creek—by swimming, by fragments of the bridge and by a mildam—and formed on the opposite bank; several batteries and posted them on a bill overlocking the enemy's intrenchments. They opened, and silenced, after an hour's firing, the enemy's guns.

his breastworks. I had ordered the 23d Mas-sachusetts, of Col. Amory's brigade, to cross in the rear to continue the fight. We bivounckat the mill to support the 9th New Jersey, and ed that night eight miles from Goldsboro, en-

double-quick, drove the enemy, took some prisoners and captured a six pounder gun, caisson, &c., complete. General Wessell bivouacked on the further side of the creek, with the 9th in advance. The balance of the command, with the artillery, remained on this side of the creek. The 3th New Jersey: Co.

Main Carred with force of enemy there in creek or enemy there in the supposed inducer, a young main, every direction, burned two trestlework culveries, about twenty years of age, who lived about a mile from Turner's house, started out in the toy in his skiff and decoy ducks with the ostensible purpose of watching the supposed inducer, a young main, every direction, burned two trestlework culveries, about twenty years of age, who lived about a mile from Turner's house, started out in the toy in his skiff and decoy ducks with the ostensible purpose of watching the supposed inducer, a young main, every direction, burned two trestlework culveries, about twenty years of age, who lived about a mile from Turner's house, started out in the bay in his skiff and decoy ducks with the ostensible purpose of marker. side of the creek. The 9th New Jersey; Co. Major Garrard, with four companies of cavelry that after putting out the decoys he returned K, 3d New York cavalry, and Morrison's bat- and one section of artillery, to make a feint in tery, 3d New York artillery, had quite a skir- the direction of a bridge over the Neuse on our with the intention of robbing it, knowing that Bottled Cider, mish with the enemy, but drove them, and right, called Thompson's Bridge. He found the mish with the enemy, but drove them, and camped for the night. From the south side of the creek I sent a company of cavalry to strike, and proceed up the Kinston road No. 2. I was on No. 3. The company proceeded up the road toward Kinston, and found the enemy road toward Kinston. They soon recognized the soon recognized the soon recognized the soon recognized the first market the sound the sound the first market like the first more complete and to further the bridge already burned. I then directed, in order to make the feith more complete and to further the bridge already burned. I then directed, in order to make the feith more complete and to further the bridge already burned. I then directed, in order to make the feith more complete and to further the soon that the family, he remained a short time, and again took his departure. About twelve o'clock the some night to make the feith more complete and to further the family. The sound the sound is the family and four pieces of artillery, and the bridge already burned. I then directed, in order to make the feith more complete and to further the family. The sound is the first more company to the sound the pieces of artillery, and the bridge already burned. I then directed, in order to make the family. The sound is the first more complete and to further the sound in the first more complete and to further the family. The sound is the first more company to the fi posted by a bridge, which was prepared to be York artillery) to the support of the eavalry and destroyed. The company charged them, and to engage the enemy, which they did, silencing.

estimated at one regiment and lour pieces of artillery. Major Garrard, with three companies of cavalry and one section of artillery, proceeded on a reconnoissance on a road leading to Whitehall. After following this road about on them, when the enemy retired

main column, and came apon the enemy in small force on the head, inflicting a horrible wound. He, however, quickly recovered his senses, and immediately grappled with the murdered.

By this time the sister heard the scuffle, and

The 9th New Jersey were ordered to strike the railroad track and follow it up direct to the bridge Sunday, the 14th instant, I advanced the column, and when about one mile from Kins. Col. Lee's brigade were ordered to their support ton encountered the enemy in strong force. (27th, 25th and 3d Mass). The remaining regwoods, taking advantage of the ground, which in that quarter. General Wessells brigade was was secured on the right by a deep swamp, and their left was partially protected by the

Col. Hickman advanced steadily up the track fighting the enemy's infantry posted at the gun in his kand once more, and took deliber-bridge, and receiving a fire from the artillery in ate aum at her head and fired, but at that in-Colonel Amory's brigade a Monitor car, on the track of the bridge. After stant she threw a chair down upon him. The heavy fire Lieut Graham, 23d New York battery. causing a frightful wound. She then escaped acting as aid-de camp to Colonel Hickman, fired through the back door made her way to the the bridge All who had attempted it were picked off, as was wounded Licut. B. N. Mann,

a tack, (the only position they could be placed in.) I then ordered Colonel Stevenson's bri Newbern, leaving Col. Lee's brigade to form the heap of ashes, with the bones of the murdered rear guard. Col. Lee was forming his brigade to leave the field, deeming the fight over, when the three regimental celors were seen across the railroad track, the men protected by the embank-ment on which the track was laid. Col Lee Massachusetts were ordered forward, the two placed Morrison's battery in position and recalled former on the left of the road, and the latter his regiment to line. The enemy advanced with across the railroad steadily in line upon Cal Lee's brigade Merrison's battery open on the advancing line with spherical case, which did good effect; but they advanced steadily un-til within three hundred yards of the battery. where, unable to stand the fearful loss they were sustaining from the battery, they broke and re-treated. Their retreat was unexpectedly covered by a masked battery in the woods on our left. brought back, opened in reply to the battery and pose. Several regiments were so close, however, that about four hundred prisoners were taken from the enemy. A lone was formed to the river and the fire extinguished before great damage was done.

The Ninth New Jers y, Severteenth Massa chusetts and Gen. Wessells brigade were at trap and secure Col. Lee's brigade and Morrison's chusetts and Gen. Wessells brigade were at

once crossed, pushed into the town and halted. Latery. Owing to the efficiency of Col. Lee and I ordered the bridge to be at once repaired for Marison's lattery it was a disastrons failure.

Official Report of Maj. Gen. Foster. s'art with, was unwilling to sacrifice my men, owing to the lowness of the water in the rive and waited for me artillery to cross. I ordered only one small boat-the Allison, under Colon-Manchester, Marine artillery-was brought in a The works being to strong, she, after a

gallant resistance, was obliged to retire, In conclusion, I take great pleasure in report ng on the conduct of the officers and men unde my command. It was most excellent, and main tained fully their high reputation. General Wes to pursue, and, moreover, my object was accomplished. The troops bivouacked in the discipline, and steadiness under fire, the qualities

of their commanding officer.
Colonel Hickman, of the Ninth New Jersey was with his admirable regiment, always in ad vance, and displayed the greatest courage and

efficiency.
The Tenth regiment Connecticut Volunand dashing manner, making a charge under fire which, in twenty minutes, killed and wound ed ninety men out of three hundred and forty. Colonel lotter, of the First North Carolin-Volunteers, acted on my staff, and was of the greatest aid and assistance to me by his coolnes.

and observation.

I must particularly mention the conduct of Lieutenant George W. Graham, Twenty-third New York Battery, acting as aid to Colonel Hick man. Throughout the entire march he was conspicuous for his venturesome courage, and at Ledlie, Third New York artillery, remained to Goldsboro, in company with Lieutenant B. N destroy commissary and quartermasters' stores Mann. Seventeenth Massachusetts Volunteers advanced and fired the bridge under the fire of the enemy's infantry and artillery. He only

escaped capture by jumping from the bridge down the bank. Lieutenant Mann was wounded. The artillery force under Colonel Ledlie, was well placed and well served, and the commanding officers and the batteries, without exception.

did most excellent se vice.

The Third New York cavalry, though not acting as a regiment, were in all cases prompt, brave and efficient, as shown in the body of my report. Much credit is due to Mr. H. W. Wilson, engiueer, who, in charge of the pioneers and a force contrabands, did most excellent service in

building bridges, repairing roads, &c.
I enclose to General E. A. Hitchcock, the list of paroled prisoners, numbering four hundred and ninety six. I herewith enclose lists of the killed, wounded

and nine missing.

Among the killed I must mourn Colonel Gray,

of the Ninety-sixth New York regiment. He was killed at the head of his regiment at the Kinroad, fourteen miles below Goldsboro. In ston bridge. Though but a few days in this passing Whitehall, en route for Mount Olive, department, he had already won the high esteem In the charge of the Tenth Connecticut they lost Capt. H. A. Wells, and Lieutenants. H. W. Perkins, T. D. Hill, and J. C Coffing, all good

and excellent officers, who died doing a gallant dury.

For many details of distinguished services of individual officers I beg to refer to the brigade and regimental reports herewith enclosed. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. G. FOSTER,
Major General Commanding Deportment.

OFFICIAL-Headquarters of the Army, Jan. 3,1863

A Horrible Tragedy at Brigantine Beach, New Jersey.

A Man Attempts to Kill Another with an Axe -Bis Sister goes to the Rescue-She is found Wounded in the Arm-The Brother Afterwards Killed in Bed - The House Burned, Together with her Body and a Little Girl. The recent horrible and supposed tragedy

which occurred recently at the residence of Mr. Benjamin Turner, on Brigantine Beach, New Jersey, has created considerable feeling in this city. The facts as related to us are as

Captain Turner and his wife had occasion to also crossed the remainder of Gen. Wessels' brigade. Col. Hickman, with the 9th New Jersey, advanced, and was fired upon when about one mile from the creek, with canister and musketry. The regiment charged at double-quick, drove the enemy, took some They scattered a small force of enemy there in considering the first miles from Goldsboro, some Gold go from home a few days ago, and left the house in charge of a son and daughter, aged that after putting out the decoys he returned there was some \$500 in gold and silver left for admittance. They soon recognized the voice of the neighbor and supposed friend.-The young woman told her brother to go down and let him in, which he proceeded to do, when, as he opened the door he was suddenly

By this time the sister heard the scuffle and came bravely to the assistance of her brother. They succeeded in putting the villian out and r. The woman than managfastening t ed to bring oung man to his bed again .-The baffled man broke the door open, rushed in, and seized Turner's gun to finish his horadvanced and formed on the bill overlooking the rible butchery. The young woman again grappled with him, and actually succeeded in wresting the gun from his hands, and threw it iver.

The Ninth New Jersey were deployed as cirmishers, and Gen. Wessetts' brigade, with properties of the bridge. The enemy replied with artillery from the other side of the window. She then tried to make the escape, but when in the act of climbing replied with artillery from the other side of the window she was again met by the murd rar, who had gone around an I climbed up the porch to head her off. He had the Henry Ball. Wm. Black. Ebenser Munroe through the back door, made her way to the nearest neighbors, and gave the alarm. supposition is, that while she was away, the road. My artillery (three batteries) I posted in a large field on the right of the road and about three feurths of a mile in rear of line of any effort to save the bridge, and when the fire writhing in agony from the blows of the axe. boy and the little girl, Smith, who perished in flames. On Friday morning he was found in the bay, lying in his skiff, with half his head blown from his body, and the gun by his side discharged. The father of the supposed murderer is a respectable man.

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States.
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